

MARIETTA DAILY LEADER

ESTABLISHED 1881.

GEORGE M. COOKE, EDITOR.
JOHN W. LANSLEY, ASSOCIATE.

Published every day except Sunday, at the
Leader Building, Putnam Street and
Mushkingum Avenue.

TELEPHONE. No. 3

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MONDAY, JULY 8, 1896

For President,
WILLIAM McKINLEY,
Of the United States.
For Vice-President,
GARRETT A. HOBART,
Of New Jersey.

Republican State Ticket.

For Secretary of State,
CHARLES KINNEY, of Scioto Co.
For Judge of the Supreme Court,
MARSHALL J. WILLIAMS, of Fayette Co.
For Food and Dairy Commissioner,
JOSEPH E. BLACKBURN, of Belmont Co.
For Member Board of Public Works,
FRANK A. HUFFMAN, of Van Wert Co.

Congressional Ticket.

For Congress, 15th District,
H. C. VAN VOORHIS, of Muskingum Co.

County Ticket.

For Probate Judge,
D. R. ROOD, of Belpre.
For Sheriff,
JOHN S. McALLISTER, Fourth Ward.
For Auditor,
W. A. PATTERSON, of Waterford.
For Recorder,
JOHN W. ATHEY, Marietta Township.
For Commissioner,
JOHN RANDOLPH, Wesley Township.
For Infernal Director,
WM. SCHNAUFER, Newport Township.

PUT-IN-BAY is just now swarming
with Ohio teachers. A number from
Marietta are in attendance.

The Fourth is gone and with it its
casualties. The mothers will all be
glad that the season of violent festi-
vities has elapsed.

The McLEAN boom for the Vice
Presidency is, according to reports,
likely to result in realization. McLean
and Teller could sleep comfortably in
the same bed.

DISHONESTY NEVER PAYS.

Free Coinage Would Hurt Debtors as
Well as Creditors.

"He needs a long spoon who would
sup with the devil" is a good old Span-
ish proverb. It is one which should be
remembered by all the voters who have
been deluded into favoring the free sil-
ver plan for robbing creditors by cut-
ting the value of the dollar in two.

It is unfortunately true that the
clearest proof of the dishonesty of a
scheme which would enable men who
have borrowed 100-cent dollars to pay
back the loan in 50-cent dollars does
not cause the men who favor it to
abandon their agitation. There was a
time when the people had only to be
shown that a certain policy was dis-
honest and immoral to secure its
prompt condemnation. But through a
short-sighted and foolish selfishness,
which seems to have blighted their
moral sense, a large number of persons
now openly declare their willingness
to repudiate debts. "Free silver will
cheat creditors," they say. "Then all
the more reason why we should have
it."

Such men can only be reached in one
way. This is by showing them that
stealing from creditors is exactly like
stealing from any other property own-
er, and that if this country once in-
augurates a policy of confiscating one-
half of the property of some men, it
will not be long before all property
rights will be assailed. How will this
suit the great majority of the Amer-
ican people, who all have some prop-
erty and are trying to get more? Are
they ready to start in robbing on a
wholesale scale by debasing the cur-
rency?

Even if one-half of the debts in this
country were wiped out by no means
follows that debtors would be bene-
fited. The paralysis of industry which
would follow the withdrawal of capital
would cause such suffering and loss to
all classes that debtors as well as cre-
ditors would be involved in the common
ruin. When the men who paid their
debts in cheap silver went to borrow
more money, they would find that no
one would lend, unless at very high in-
terest rates, sufficient to cover the
risk of another repudiation scheme.
Thus in the end the men who had
hoped to profit by dishonesty would
find themselves still poorer than they
are now. The attempt to cheat
the devil by robbing people of their prop-
erty with a sixteen to one law, instead
of stealing it openly, is a miserable
trick. His satanic majesty cannot be
fooled in that way.

THE WRITERS.

The next volume in Miss Wormeley's
translations from Balzac will be "The
Tessier Bourgeoisie."

According to Hamilton W. Mabie the
"Scarlet Letter" and "Pembroke" are
the best American novels.

Burdley Newell, of Vermont, has be-
come "well heeled" since he entered
upon his career as a healer. In other
words, he has made \$25,000 since the
1st of last January.

Turf lovers will be interested in the
forthcoming autobiography of John
Porter, the famous English trainer of
race-horses. It is to contain many an-
ecdotes of noted sportsmen, past and
present.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is younger
even at 77 than she was when
Oliver Wendell Holmes called her "70
years young." She preserves with her
advancing years a fine enthusiasm for
everything of feminine interest.

Two Games From Bellaire.

A good sized crowd of spectators
was in attendance at the Athletic Park
Saturday morning to witness the first
game of the home team against Bel-
laire. The game was a shut-out for
Bellaire and well played on the part of
Marietta, but disappointing to many
on account of the ease with which it
was won. It was evident that the
Capitol boys were not up to their
usual standard, their errors being
frequent and costly.

Jack Taylor and Sam Taylor, broth-
ers, the new battery acquisition
from Nelsonville, filled the pitcher's
and catcher's position for Marietta and
put up a stiff game, Bellaire getting
but three hits in the nine innings.

Following is the score:
MARIETTA. AB R IB SH PO A E
Hutchinson, 2b.....3 2 0 0 2 0 0
Shiers, 1b.....5 1 2 0 6 0 1
McCammon, lf.....5 1 0 0 1 0 1
Williams, 3b.....5 1 0 1 2 1 1
Legge, ss.....5 1 3 0 2 1 0
Brown, cf.....5 1 0 0 2 0 0
McCallister, rf.....5 0 0 0 0 0 0
S. Taylor, c.....3 2 1 0 13 0 0
J. Taylor, p.....3 2 1 0 0 3 0
Totals.....39 11 8 0 27 3 3

BELLAIRE. AB R IB SH PO A E
Minnehan, 3b.....4 0 0 0 1 1 2
Dunn, 1b.....4 0 1 1 8 0 1
Johnson, c.....3 0 1 0 5 3 1
Heatherington, ss.....4 0 0 0 2 1 3
Westlake, 2b.....3 0 1 0 6 2 2
Campbell, lf.....4 0 0 0 0 0 1
Witte, cf.....4 0 0 0 2 0 1
Schindewolf, rf.....3 0 0 1 0 1 0
Kane, p.....3 0 0 1 1 3 0
Totals.....32 0 3 1 26 10 11

Score by innings:
MARIETTA—0 0 4 1 0 0 1 4 1-11
BELLAIRE—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-00

Batteries—J. Taylor and S. Taylor;
Kane and Johnson. Earned runs—
Marietta 1. Two base hit—Legge.
Bases on balls by Taylor, 1; by Kane 4.
Hit by Pitcher—Taylor 1. Struck out—
by Taylor 9; by Kane 5. Hit by batted
ball—Brown. Umpire, A. D. Alder-
man. Time 1 hr. and 40 min.

Ten Innings.

The afternoon game was witnessed
by 1200 people, the largest crowd of the
season, and was fast, hard ball playing
from the start. It took ten innings to
decide it and the tenth was a slaughter
for Bellaire. In the ninth the score
stood 7 to 5 in favor of Bellaire, with
two men out and two strikes on Brown,
who was at the bat. The big center
fielder got the ball he was looking for,
however, and brought two runs home
with a beautiful two-bagger that tied
the score and set the rooters crazy. In
the tenth Bellaire failed to score, but
Marietta got onto the Capitol pitcher,
and with six hits brought in seven
runs, four of them earned.

The game was exciting throughout
and taken with the one in the morn-
ing, demonstrated beyond doubt that
the Marietta management has at last
got a good team together. The play-
ing of Dick McCammon was simply
marvelous. In six times at bat he
pounded out six clean hits, two of
them being two-baggers. Added to
that is his record of seven stolen
bases and two fly catches that caused
him to jump from the edge of the bank
of the run to get them.

Following is the tabulated score:
MARIETTA. AB R IB SH PO A E
Hutchinson, 2b.....5 2 0 0 3 2 0
Shiers, 1b.....5 1 2 0 14 0 1
McCammon, lf.....6 5 6 0 3 0 0
Williams, 3b.....4 2 3 0 2 5 1
Legge, ss.....5 1 2 1 1 3 3
Donahue, c.....6 1 2 0 2 0 0
Brown, cf.....6 1 4 0 0 0 0
McCallister, rf.....6 0 2 0 1 0 0
Blanchard, p.....3 0 1 0 1 4 0
Reynolds, p.....2 1 0 0 1 1 0
Totals.....49 14 22 1 28 14 4

BELLAIRE. AB R IB SH PO A E
Minnehan, cf.....4 2 1 0 3 1 1
Dunn, 3b.....6 2 0 0 14 0 3
Johnson, c.....5 0 2 0 7 1 0
Heatherington, ss.....5 0 1 0 2 2 1
Westlake, 2b.....4 1 1 0 3 4 0
Crider, lf.....3 0 0 0 1 0 0
Shiers, 1b.....5 0 0 0 11 0 0
Schindewolf, rf.....5 0 0 0 0 1 0
Kerns, p.....5 2 2 0 0 5 0
Totals.....42 7 9 0 30 16 4

Score by innings:
Marietta.....1 0 0 2 2 0 0 7-14
Bellaire.....0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0-7

Batteries—Blanchard, Reynolds and
Donahue; Kerns and Johnson. Earned
runs—Marietta 8. Two-base hits—
Marietta 2, Shiers, McCammon 2, Williams
2, Brown 2, McCallister 1; Bellaire,
Heatherington, Johnson, Kerns. Three
base hits—Williams, Dunn. Passed
balls—Donahue 4, Johnson 1. Bases
on balls—Blanchard 1, Kerns 3. Hit by
pitcher—Blanchard 1, Reynolds 1.
Struck out—by Blanchard 1, Reynolds
1, Kerns 4. Hit by batted ball—
Minnehan, Heatherington. Time, 2:45.

The Law Was Vindicated.

A friend of Representative Culberson,
of Texas, related the following inci-
dent: "When Mr. Culberson was prose-
cuting attorney," he said, "there was
a criminal statute universally disre-
garded. The indictment of a well-
known man for violation of this law
was secured through the efforts of Mr.
Culberson, who prosecuted the case
with more vigor than almost any he
had ever conducted, succeeding in se-
curing a conviction and sentence to the
penitentiary. Then he left town and
no one knew where he had gone until
he and the prisoner, who had been
taken to the penitentiary, returned to-
gether. Mr. Culberson had gone to the
governor, obtained a pardon and met
the convict at the penitentiary with it.
The law had been vindicated and there
were no more violations of that statute
in Jefferson."

Waste Land in Africa.

Enormous tracts of Africa, especially
the region between the Congo and
Shari basins, and much of the area in-
closed by the great northern curve of
the Niger, remain unexplored. There
is also unappropriated territory to the
extent of 1,584,398 square miles.

ANIMAL FRIENDSHIPS.

Lioness Who Nursed a Puppy—The Cat
and Her Chickens.

Animals form very strong and very
strange friendships, says the New York
Journal. Thus, for instance, a lioness
from Somaliland has recently taken un-
der her most tender protection a young
bull-terrier, which she treats as well
as if he were her own son and heir. Cur-
iously enough, she will have nothing
whatever to do with her young friend's
affectionate brothers and sisters, and
while the favorite reposes securely un-
der her protecting paw, she has nothing
but a very suggestive snarl for all the
rest.

Again, there is a young Maltese cat,
which, on finding out in some mysteri-
ous manner that a nestful of tiny chick-
ens were left motherless, took the or-
phaned family at once in hand (or,
rather, paw) and the fluffy party made
themselves immediately at home in the
warm fur coat of the strange foster-
mother. If, we are told, one of the ba-
bies ever happens to stray too far afield,
the furry foster-mother recalls it at
once with a plaintive mew.

An equally curious case is told by
M. Bellet of a terrier and a cat, both
of whom were the mothers of happy
families in the same stables, exchange-
ing their progeny and nursing and
tending their adopted children with the
utmost care. At the Jardin des Plantes,
in Paris, a lioness and a bound live in
the same cage in perfect peace and
friendship, and in a corner in north
Germany a gamekeeper has recently
reared a mixed litter of pups and fox
cubs.

A COLD CLIMATE.

A Candle Finds It Hard Work to Keep
Warm in the Arctic.

Cold is merely a relative term. The
resident of the semi-tropical countries
shivers when the thermometer falls to
50 degrees, while the Laplander and
Eskimo think it is comfortable at zero.

For real cold, and plenty of it, one
must go to the polar regions. Think
of living where the mercury goes down
to 36 degrees below zero in the house,
in spite of the stove. Of course, in such
a case, fur garments are piled on until
a man looks like a great bundle of skins.

Dr. Moss, of the polar expedition of
1875-76, among other things, tells of
the effect of cold on a wax candle which
he burned there. The temperature was
35 degrees below zero, and the doctor
must have been considerably discour-
aged when, looking at his candle, he
discovered that the flame had all it
could do to keep warm.

It was so cold that the flame could
not melt all the wax of the candle, but
was forced to cut its way down, leav-
ing a sort of skeleton of the candle
standing.

There was heat enough, however, to
melt oddly-shaped holes in the thin
walls of wax, and the result was a beau-
tiful lace-like cylinder of white, with a
tongue of yellow flame burning inside
of it and sending out into the darkness
many streaks of light.

A BIG BEAVER.

Discovery of the Skull of a Monster of
the Quaternary Age.

One of the rarest of fossil remains has
been unearthed in Michigan, near the
Indiana state line, and is now in the
possession of George A. Baker, of South
Bend, Ind., says the Cincinnati Com-
mercial-Gazette. It is the skull of a
mammoth beaver, a monster of the
quaternary age, existing contempora-
neously with the mastodon and mega-
therium. In only five other instances
in the United States, and in this coun-
try alone, have any portion of the re-
mains of a mammoth beaver been
found, and these were always of the
teeth or skull, but generally of only the
teeth. The first discovery was at Nash-
port, Licking county, O., by Prof. Fos-
ter, whose find, a skull, is described in
American Reprint by Prof. Allen, and a
cast of which was taken by Prof. Agas-
siz, and the cast alone remains.

The skull possessed by Mr. Baker is
12 1/2 inches long, is about 6 inches wide,
and stands about 5 inches high. It
has the teeth and also the great
incisors used in tree-cutting; the incis-
ors are about 9 inches long and 1 1/2
inches in diameter. It was found in a
bog, and from comparisons with other
specimens it is the largest and finest
specimen now known to exist. The
live animal could not have weighed less
than 400 pounds.

King Humbert and His Soldiers.

King Humbert, in the name of him-
self, of Queen Margherita, and of the
princes of the royal family of Italy, has
given to the government for the fam-
ilies of the dead and wounded soldiers
in Africa the sum of 4,000,000 francs.
This sum is to be distributed without
distinction between the Italian and the
native soldiers, who fought side by side
against the Abyssinians. King Hum-
bert has also expressed his intention of
furnishing, if necessary, another sum of
1,000,000 francs, in his name and that of
the queen, to be divided among the
wounded.

A Traveling Crematory.

A traveling military crematory has
been invented to dispose of the bodies
of soldiers killed in battle. It looks
like the Buffalo Express, very much
like an army oven on a large scale, and
is drawn by eight horses. The inventor
(a Polish engineer) claims that this ar-
rangement would obviate any epidemic
arising from the burial of many bodies
in one place during a campaign. Ger-
many—ever in the van of military inno-
vation—proposes to test the invention.

London Meat Inspection.

All meat that is declared unfit for
food by the official inspectors in London
is immediately removed to the con-
demned meat shed in the Central mar-
ket at Smithfield. Here is a series of
tanks made of thick slate, and each with
a capacity of 400 gallons. The meat is
first slashed and disfigured, and then
subjected to a chemical bath which has
the effect not only of discoloring and
deodorizing it, but also of stopping de-
composition.

MEN'S HANDS.

They Are Awkward Appendages in So-
ciety—the Hon-Bon Box.

It is sometimes interesting to observe
the awkward way men make of their
hands at formal indoor assemblages of
the two sexes, says the New York Sun.
To the larger number these members
are a positive incumbrance, and every
device is resorted to to find employment
for them. Even in the older social cen-
ters of Europe a graceful and easy dis-
posal of the hands, by men, is recog-
nized as exceptional. During the reign
of Louis XIV., XV. and XVI., when the
elegancies of high life were studied in
the minutest detail, the superfluity of
the hands was a matter of grave con-
cern. Relief was found, however, in
the pommel of the sword, the bonbon
or the snuff box. These proved havens
of refuge, and manual awkwardness
was saved from shipwreck. The snuff
box endured until the early years of the
present century; but since it has passed
away the society man is left to such de-
vices for the use of his hands as inge-
nuity can suggest. The beacon of salu-
vation is at last in sight through the
fog, now in progress of growth in
Paris, for the use of bonbon boxes by
men. These receptacles are coming
into common use, and many are of great
cost and beauty of workmanship. They
are made in chased gold and silver, or
enameled, and set with precious stones.
Not only do they contribute a deco-
rative note to social functions, but they
offer grateful relief to those men whose
hands are apparently superfluous on
such occasions. Without doubt this
new fashion will find favor with us, and
within a brief period thousands of these
bonbon boxes will be made in Newark
and exhibited in Chicago society as an-
cestral heirlooms of the time of Louis
XIV.

Sympathy.

As some great flower whose imperial bloom
Fills all the desert with supreme delight
And pours from heart of glory day and
night
The laughing streams of perfumed perfume,
Yet dying droops and withers in the doom
Hurled fiercely down from Noon's re-
lentless height—
So shrink my life in conflict, conquered
quite,
Helpless and hopeless, praying for the
tomb!

But one there came with kindness in her
eyes
And on her lips what God's good angels
teach:
She brought me dews reviving, rains that
reach
From blessed fountains of benignant skies:
My veins thro' wines of valor, and I rise,
Strong-armed, stout-hearted, at her ten-
der speech!

—Freeman E. Miller, in Peterson Magazine.

An Ancient Habit.

"Longin' for the good old days,"
Now in prose an' then in song,
Wise men criticize our ways,
Tellin' us we've all gone wrong.

Got a book the other night
Told'n 'bout old-fashioned men;
Started in with keen delight
Fur ter see their methods then.

Tattered bindin' every page
Yaller with the stains of years;
"This," says I, "will show an age
When there wa'n't no chance for sneers."

Scarcely got a chapter read
"Fore it started in ter praise
Only things that then had died—
Longin' fur the good old days.
Washington Star.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for
Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt
Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped
Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin
Eruptions, and positively cures Piles
or no pay required. It is guaranteed to
give perfect satisfaction, or money re-
funded. Price 25 cents per box.
For sale by W. H. Styer.



"MOTHERS'
FRIEND"
Shortens labor, lessens pain,
diminishes danger to life of
both mother and child and leaves her in con-
dition more favorable to speedy recovery.
"Stronger after than before confinement,"
says a prominent midwife. Is the best remedy

FOR RISING BREAST

Known and worth the price for that alone.
Endorsed and recommended by midwives and
all ladies who have used it.
Beware of substitutes and imitations.

Makes Child-Birth Easy.

Sent by Express or mail on receipt of price,
\$1.00 per bottle. Book "TO MOTHERS"
mailed free, containing voluntary testimonials.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

DUCK TROUSERS.

Fine White and Fancy Ducking
for trousers from \$1.00 to \$1.50
per pair.

Kentucky Tow Linens.

For suits; from \$4.50 to \$8.00 per
suit.

Fine Black and Blue

Serges, Drapes and Alpaca

For Coats and Vests from \$2.00 to
\$10.00. The only garments for
comfort during this hot summer
weather. Call and see them at

A. O. Brown & Co.,

220 Front Street, Marietta, Ohio
Next to Candy Store over arch.

Wanted:

The contractors of the city to know
that the undersigned, A. C. Wendel-
ken, Screen Manufacturer, turns Angle Blocks,
Flint Blocks and all kinds of Moulding Angle
Blocks. Also Square Turning. Give him a
call; he can and will save you 25 per cent. on
all work.

A. C. WENDELKEN,
Cor. Mulberry & Poplar Sts.
Diy 1

Farmers, spend the Fourth of July in Marietta.

The First Six Months

Of 1896 shows for us a phenomenal increase
in business over former years. But it is not a
surprise to us for we are working HARD to
make (and please) customers, and if LOW
PRICES on RELIABLE MERCHANDISE will
interest careful economical clothing buyers
then we will expect a similar increase in our
Fall and Winter trade, thus making the whole
a BANNER YEAR. People EXPECT great
things of us, and we NEVER DISAPPOINT.
Our aim is, and always has been, to sell the
very BEST (BEST to WEAR and BEST COL-
ORINGS) goods on the market at the very
LOWEST CASH PRICES. We want your
trade, not just once in a while, but for ALL the
time, and if you'll try us, we can easily satisfy
you that we can SAVE YOU MONEY. We are
offering SPECIAL BARGAINS in Odd Suits,
Pants, &c., just now, to make room for the im-
mense new stock bought. Don't delay, come
now! !

S. R. Van Metre & Co.,

The Old Reliable Cash Clothiers.

Special Sale Sun Umbrellas.

Fast Black Silk Warp Serge, Paragon Frame,
Handsome assortment of Natural Stick Handles; cost
you in a regular way \$1.50. We are going to give
you a pick of these for

ONE DOLLAR.

GREATEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED.

Jenvey & Allen, No. 168 Front
Street.

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The day we celebrate is at hand, the great and glorious

FOURTH of JULY

We are prepared to help on the fun, and the noise.

FIREWORKS! FIREWORKS!

Candles, Rockets, Flower Pots, Wheels, &c., Crackers, great and
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See the New McKinley Top; its a novelty and a spinner.

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Prepare for the Fruit Season!

Now is the time you will be wanting Fruit Jars, and we have them
in abundance, at most reasonable prices. Call in early, so that when
you are in the midst of putting up fruit your jars will be at hand.

MRS. CHAS. W. HOLZ, 266 Front Street, Marietta, Ohio.

To Arrive Soon:

CARLOAD

Buggies, Farm Wagons and
Spring Wagons.

In the meantime if you want a Single Rig, come and give us special
order for it.

NYE HARDWARE CO.,

170 Front Str., SOLE AGENTS, Marietta, Ohio